

DUBS PUEBLO CITY ATHENS OF INDIAN

Explorer Describes Glories of New Mexican Ruins.

Washington, Pueblo, N. Mex., four-story apartment house settlement in New Mexico, was the Athens of the Southwest 1,000 years ago. The artistry and skill of the Indians who made this masterpiece of primitive civilization were described recently before the National Academy of Sciences by Neil M. Judd, curator of American archeology at the United States museum, who has directed excavations at Pueblo Bonito during the last six years.

The excavations, which have been conducted under the auspices of the National Geographic society, have revealed that this Indian city went through four major periods of building activity, and two distinct groups of similar yet unrelated Indians were responsible for the prodigious construction projects, Mr. Judd said.

"Those of the first group," he said, "dwelt for several generations in their moon-shaped pueblo before the second group arrived, presumably by invitation, and introduced superior architectural and cultural practices that quickly won for Pueblo Bonito pre-eminence among all contemporary villages north of Mexico. All archeological evidence shows these two Indian peoples to have been entirely distinct and independent from each other. And yet they dwelt side by side and lived the same sort of life in the same terraced town."

First Group Constructive. The first residents of the community were constructive and built small low-ceilinged rooms with rough sandstone walls, adding on rooms as their families increased without any plan of regularity or design. The second group which came into the community set to work to build orderly dwellings, with the skill of master craftsmen, though they had no metal tools or beasts of burden.

The newcomers first erected dwellings of hand-dressed stone, Mr. Judd explained, and filled the spaces between the stones with small chips or spalls. Later, however, they evolved a more artistic masonry by laying the large dressed blocks in horizontal bands. And, finally, they found that laminated sandstone with uniform, natural cleavage, required much less chiseling, and yet made more secure, equally attractive walls than did the softer, irregular blocks, which must be squared with stone hammers before replacement.

While the late comers developed three outstanding types of masonry the old original settlers continued to build in the crude and more haphazard fashion of piling up stone, bequeathed to them by their ancestors.

Pueblo Bonito had nearly 600 rooms and sheltered between 1,500 and 2,000 individuals, Mr. Judd states. Archeological evidence points to its abandonment more than 1,000 years ago. The last season's work at the prehistoric pueblo centered chiefly on the architecture of the structure. Mr. Judd expects to return to Pueblo Bonito within a few weeks, in order to complete his reports of the project.

Tell What Moon's Made Of. What the moon is made of, favorite mystery ever since the days when it was supposed to be made of green cheese, is more nearly being answered than ever before. The studies of Dr. P. B. Wright of the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, which he described the other day, indicate that the surface of the moon consists of such rock as granite and granite with no lava. And as lava is almost invariably associated with volcanic activity as far as we know, this is rather a jolt to the theory that the moon was once the scene of vast volcanic activity, producing the craters that are such a familiar feature of its surface.

Dr. Wright is a member of a joint committee of astronomers, geologists and geophysicists of the Carnegie Institute of Washington that is investigating the moon.

First Men Carved Gods as Images of Women

Denver, Colo.—The first images of gods carved out by primitive men everywhere seem to have been feminine deities, says Dr. H. H. Henshaw of the University of Denver.

Four little clay figurines found in Arizona show that prehistoric American Indians carved feminine figures just as savage cavemen of Europe did, when they began to copy the human form.

Two very primitive figurines were found in the Canyon del Muerto by Earl Morris while conducting research for the American Museum of Natural History, said Dr. Henshaw. These rare prehistoric figures are in the museum of the University of Colorado. The other two figurines, more decorative, were found also in Arizona by Dr. Byron Cummings of the University of Arizona, and are now being exhibited in the museum of that university.

Accidents Toll

New York.—A compilation by the New York Central railroad shows that 16,000 persons were killed and 2,500,000 injured in accidents last year.

Unique Boat

Monte Carlo.—A boat 12 feet long that moves half submerged, later named, automobile boat, will try to cross the Atlantic.

SPEARHEAD CLEW TO VIKINGS IN U. S.

Flint Different From That Used by Indians.

Orono, Maine.—A large flint spearhead made of material different from Indian spearheads of this state is arousing renewed interest in the stories of Norse adventures in North America in the Eleventh century. The spearhead, which was found on the beach at Pemaquid several years ago, is now in the possession of Walter B. Smith, who has made extensive studies of Indian remains in this region.

In a report on the possibility of finding traces of the Norsemen, just made by Mr. Smith, he states that the spearhead may be Indian in origin. He points out, however, that it is not of flint, such as the Indians used, but seems to be identical with a rock called hellefinta, which is well known in Scandinavia. The fact that Eleventh century Vikings had passed the age of stone tools adds to the mystery.

Where the Vikings landed in this country is not exactly known. The place described as Vinland is believed to have been somewhere along the Labrador coast, and the accounts say that some of the explorers stayed several years.

"If the saga was true," Mr. Smith says, "it seems improbable that some of the numerous bays of the extensive coast of Maine could have remained unknown to these hardy voyagers. They would have been lured here by the spirit of adventure or the hope of gain, or driven hither by storms."

Mr. Smith has spent some time vainly seeking Indian village sites and burial places around Pemaquid, in the hope of finding objects which the Indians might have obtained from the Norsemen. A number of shell heaps proved that Indians had once lived there, but no trace of European work was found in any of these.

Tools of iron possessed by the Norsemen would probably be masses of rust by this time, he points out. But most objects of copper, bronze, lead and silver would be still recognizable. Shards of Norse pottery might still survive, and also glass, particularly beads.

"If Norsemen actually discovered North America at that early date, I believe there is still a possibility of finding proof of it, unless such proof is already destroyed," Mr. Smith concludes.

Layman Sits as Judge in Court of Appeals

Trenton, N. J.—Joseph L. Dear of Jersey City shares with George Van Hook of Hackensack the distinction of being the only layman on the bench of the highest court of the state—the only court in which laymen sit. They receive \$40 for each day spent in court.

Although the constitution of 1844 empowers governors to appoint laymen to any court of the state, they have always been appointed to the Court of Errors and Appeals. This court renders its decisions by ballot rather than by individual opinion, being one of the few courts in the United States which does so. The procedure is a relic of Colonial days, when the court was made up of the governor and his council of county representatives.

The bench of Errors and Appeals today is composed of 10 judges—the chancellor, chief justice, his associate justices and six special judges.

Uncarth Greek Towers of 2,400 Years Ago

Sebastopol.—Ruins of eight towers of the ancient Greek period have been discovered in the Heracleon peninsula, near Sebastopol. They are estimated to have been built 2,400 years ago.

Unearthing of the ruins has increased interest in proposed research on the site of the ancient Greek colonies in the Crimea. The Soviet government has created a special fund for this work and has invited French and German archeologists to take part in it.

White Collar Jobs Give Farms a Fight

Washington.—Bright city lights and white-collar jobs lured more than 2,135,000 persons from farms in the United States during 1923, the Agriculture department estimated.

In turn, however, 1,135,000 city persons decided rural was more enjoyable than urban life and migrated to farms during the year. Uncle Sam is wondering "How you're going to keep them down on the farm," for the net movement away from agriculture during the 12 months was 1,000,000 persons.

The total farm population decreased 600,000 persons last year, the largest decrease in any year since 1923. The 653,000 births on farms, compared with 371,000 deaths, held the number down before the general migratory trend, officials of the department said.

The number of persons living on farms on January 1, 1927, was estimated by the government at 27,022,000, against 28,211,000 on January 1, 1923.

SCOLDS, SO WIZARDS RID HER OF "DEVILS"

"Oppressed" Husband Calls for Help.

Berlin.—A small shopkeeper in Wedd, one of the mean districts of Berlin, went one evening to drink his accustomed glass of beer and overheard a lively discussion at a neighboring table. There sat two eminently respectable citizens who discoursed upon religious subjects, particularly the casting out of devils. After listening for a while the good man became convinced that the symptoms described by the two indicated that a person was possessed of a devil exactly fitted his own wife's case.

Asks Their Help. It was a plain and simple explanation of her habit of keeping him short of cash and forcing him to stay at home most evenings. He joined the discussion and asked the two men whether they would be able to rid his wife of the devil. The two men declared their willingness to make the attempt and promised to come the next morning.

They arrived at five o'clock, and when the shopkeeper answered the loud ring he was somewhat startled to find that it was his uncanny helpers. He begged them to wait quietly outside the door, hurriedly dressed, secretly stole out of the house and took his two friends to a bar to get their courage up. This process lasted all nine o'clock, but the husband still did not feel brave enough to accompany his mysterious friends and sent them to drive out his wife's devil alone, while he awaited the result.

The two wizards returned to the flat and sang once more, explaining to the husband that they were friends of his wife and would assist his return. Suddenly they set upon the woman and told her they would cast out her devil. Without waiting for any explanation they squeezed her against the wall, forced her to her knees, and finally laid her on the ground, where one took her by the head and the other by the heels, "to give her a stretch." The "stretch" recovered from her first fright and called for help at the top of her voice. A neighbor ran to the rescue, but the wizards threatened her that they would drive out her devil, too, if she did not let them alone.

The neighbor fetched the police, who took the two wizards to the police station. Here it soon came out that they recently had been released from an asylum near Berlin. They apparently had no intention to extort money, but were convinced of their mysterious healing powers. The husband was still waiting in the bar when his wife arrived to bring him home.

Quaint Old Melodies of Voyagers to Be Heard

Quebec.—The first white man's music to be heard in North America, which was sung by the sailors of Jacques Cartier to the wonderment of the Indians in 1534 and which is still sung in Canada, will constitute one of the quaintest musical programs ever given the public in May at the Chateau Frontenac under the auspices of the National museum at Ottawa. It will be the first festival of handicrafts and folk songs and arrangements have been completed for an exhibition of homespun, the picturesque sashes so desired by the French-Canadian, paintings of the life of the people and methods and customs employed in their daily life which the visitor to Quebec has had little opportunity to notice ordinarily.

Songs sung to the accompaniment of the spinning wheel or beside the fish nets will be selected by famous Canadian singers while a series of recitals will be given by prominent grand opera stars. The French choir of St. Dominique of Quebec will also be heard.

The quaint old melodies which will be heard were sung by the followers of Champlain, Nicolet, La Salle, Marquette and other explorers and have been handed down from generation to generation in various parts of the continent where French songs are still sung.

Secretary Kellogg Retains Negro Messenger, Aged 72

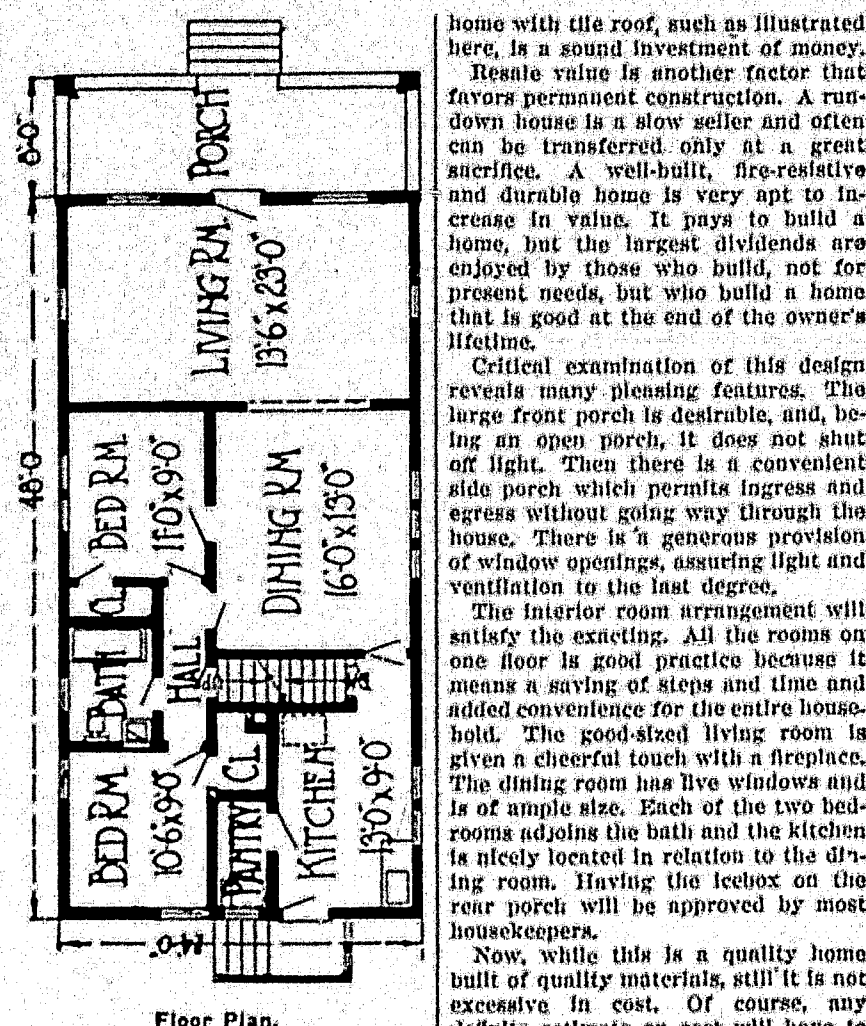
Washington.—Edward Augustine Harvey, the seventy-two-year-old colored messenger to the secretary of state, known to generations of officials and to nightbirds at the secretary's door, where he has been stationed for 28 years, was retained by Secretary Kellogg for two more years, preventing his forced retirement from the service for age.

He was appointed by Secretary Hamilton Fish in 1899 and has for years been the only colored man to accompany the peace commissioners as messenger in 1903 during the deliberations which ended the war with Spain. After attaining the rank of chief messenger he was rated as a \$1,500 a year clerk by order of President Wilson, on the recommendation of Secretary Bryan. This was increased to \$1,400 by Halethigh Colby and to \$1,500 by Secretary Hughes.

Income Satisfactory

Paris.—Papa Malant is delighted to have such a charming daughter-in-law of great income as Mrs. Negri. It seems it was all a mistake about his opposition to her marriage in his old days.

Small Home Has Features That Will Appeal to the Discriminating Builder



By W. A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1317 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, for reply.

Money saved in the first cost of a home is usually money spent later on in repairs, and frequently the initial savings are far less than the after costs for upkeep. The idea of a permanent construction appeals to far-sighted people because they realize that an investment of such importance and amount as that required to build a home should not be regarded lightly. They know the correct way to figure the cost of a home is over a span of years. On such a basis a concrete

Leaded Glass Available for Use in Small Home

Leaded glass in the old English manner, with medallions or heraldic crests suitable in feeling and cost to the small home, is now available in rectangles or diamonds for as little as \$1.25 a square foot in either domestic clear or colored glass. Medallions or crests range from \$4 upward. Installation costs vary according to location. Here is news that will be really interesting to owners of small homes.

Much of the charm and individuality of early English, Georgian and Colonial houses was due to the use of leaded glass in their window openings. Along with a growing appreciation of these old-time homes has come a revival of interest in leaded glass such as was used in them. Leaded panes are so much more interesting than mere sheets of glass and give a room such a cozy, inviting appearance—at the same time adding a note of smartness to the exterior—that a house is materially improved and its resale value is increased through their use. And now, thanks to the owner of one studio, the twenty-eighth generation of workers in stained glass, leaded glass windows are obtainable at a reasonable cost.

The old-time feeling that things made during the period when good craftsmanship was the rule is one of the most appealing things about these leaded windows. Color is another. A bit of color judiciously introduced in living room, dining room or stairway window brightens the interior and makes for charm and interest.

Paints That Are Not Discolored by Smoke

Smoke is the enemy of a white house. Look at the homes in your neighborhood that once were white. Smoke had a lot to do with their present appearance. There are specially prepared paints which, because of their chemical composition, are not readily darkened by smoke gases. If your house is white make inquiry regarding these paints.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. E. F. Blasee, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Alice Rowe, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. H. Gibbs, N. G.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, N. G.; Mrs. Emily B. Forbes, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. H. C. Rowe, C. C.; Kenneth McInnis, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 58, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. E. C.; Mrs. Hester Sanborn, M. of R. and O.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lillian Burbank, President; Mrs. Lillian Burbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 31, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Tuell, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 72, S. O. F. V., meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. E. H. Smith, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 66, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. L. W. Morse, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent-Teachers Association, Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Mrs. Arthur Herrick, Secretary; Mrs. R. R. Tibbitts.

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The DO
by
WINN SERVICE

CHAPTER XII

—25—

"Advices from Paris," the governor, "state that has been called to the duke of Berwick is reported to arrange troops. Master Orn

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boomed. Governor Burnet dr of relief.

"You have relieved zows I have carried. you understand, not an act of friendship. I think, your people

love when they con success of Murray's p crushing of the Lon French. By the way is the Belt of the Co

The surveyor-gener travelling trunk in a wampum about three eight inches wide. Cr it in different colored figures of an Indian with hands joined. The

amined it curiously.

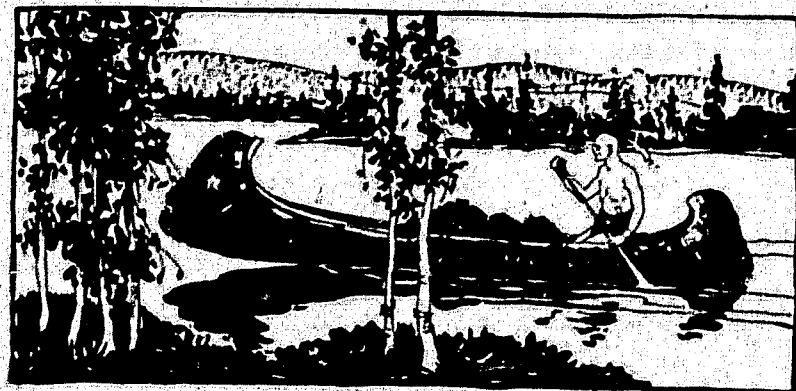
"This belt was giv do-da-ho," he said, "I had me, at any time with him or desired his assistance, to send the reminder of his pledge trust it in your hand."

Several hours later of Albany were given night, the governor was at a sallyport. He o advice, indulged in n lies. That was not b laid all his cards b table; he had taken u his confidence; he h much depended upon was content with th

We set our feet to and made camp lowe woods beyond Schene beat not to show our tlements.

Our Journey was rapidly traversed the Onondaga country, and to Kanata-gowa. H council fire of the Gre To-do-da-ho dwelt. T self was a wrinkled w would have seemt crouched down, bur robes, but for the w his eyes that glowt beaming brows.

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The DOOM TRAIL

by ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH
AUTHOR OF PORTO BELLO GOLD ETC.

WINU SERVICE COPYRIGHT BY BRENTANO'S

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"Advices from Paris," continued the governor, "state that the President has been called to the Louvre on two occasions for secret conferences. The duke of Berwick is gone to Spain—his reported to arrange for contingents of troops. Master Ormerod will understand the seriousness of such news."

"I need not acquaint you with the preparations the French are making upon this continent, but it may interest you to know that the duke of Newcastle has been pleased to write me, remonstrating over my inability to get along better with the prominent men of the province. This I deem most significant, for it is no more, than the voice of Murray speaking through the medium of his friend's pen."

"I am in an impasse, gentlemen. In London a corrupt ministry is more interested in the spoils of office than in intelligent rule. In New York a powerful coterie of merchants, who have discovered a way by which they are persuaded, they can all grow rich in a few years, have permitted themselves to become the active tools of an ingenious mind which would purchase the return of the Stuarts at the price of handing over to French rule the British domain in North America."

"My sole reliance today is upon a few personal friends like yourselves, and the political legitimacy and military energy of the Iroquois."

"What I am about to say is of the utmost importance to Ta-wan-ne-ars and his race. You have heard me admit my impotence. You know that the rule of the English is in danger. Will you, Ta-wan-ne-ars, go with my ambassadors, Master Ormerod and Peter Corleau, to the Ho-yar-na-go-war, the council of the roy-an-ehs, and support them in asking for the intervention of the Long House to smash the Doom Trail and Murray's conspiracy to win control of that fur-trade from our hands?"

Ta-wan-ne-ars rose and his right arm went up in the Iroquois salute.

"Ta-wan-ne-ars will do as Ga-en-gwa-ra-go asks," his deep voice boomed.

Governor Burnett drew a deep breath of relief.

"I thank you, my brother," he said. "You have relieved the load of sorrow I have carried. I ask you this, you understand, not alone as a favor, an act of friendship, but because, as I think, your people will come to believe when they consider it that the success of Murray's plot will mean the crushing of the Long House by the French. By the way, Colden, where is the Belt of the Covenant Chain?"

The surveyor-general drew from a traveling trunk in a corner a band of wampum about three feet long and eight inches wide. Crudely woven into it in different colored beads were the figures of an Indian and a white man with hands joined. The governor examined it curiously.

"This belt was given to me by To-do-da-ho," he said, turning to the man who had come to him. "He bade me, at any time I required speech with him or desired his friendship and assistance, to send it to him as a reminder of his pledge of alliance. I entrust it in your hands, Master Ormerod."

Several hours later, when the lights of Albany were gleaming through the night, the governor said good-by to us at a Sally-port. He offered no parting advice, indulged in no round homilies. That was not his way. He had laid all his cards before us on the table; he had taken us completely into his confidence; he had told us how much depended upon our effort. He was content with that.

We set our feet to the Great Trail and made camp toward morning in the woods beyond Schenectady, deeming it best not to show ourselves in the settlements.

Our journey was uneventful. We rapidly traversed the Mohawk and Oneida countries, and came presently to Kanata-gowa, the seat of the council fire of the Great League, where To-do-da-ho dwelt. To-do-da-ho himself was a wrinkled wisp of a man who would have seemed a corpse as he crouched down, burdened with heavy robes, but for the warm brightness of his eyes that glowed from under beaming brows.

He made me welcome in a speech of high-sounding phrases, which Ta-wan-ne-ars translated, and I replied as best I could through the same medium, confining my remarks to expressions of the honor I felt in being so received and the affection in which the roy-an-eh and his people were held by the governor. We smoked the ceremonial pipe as usual, and the council broke up.

The real business was transacted the next day when we three had speech privately with To-do-da-ho, and I gave him the Belt of the Covenant Chain and the message of the governor. He heard me out in silence, and sat for a while smoking, his eyes fixed on vacancy. This was his answer:

"What Ga-en-gwa-ra-go says by your mouth is so. I have watched with unceasing efforts of the French to control the fur trade. So have many of our wise men, but most of our people are busy with their hunting and other affairs and they do not consider such matters. In this they are much like the white people."

"Ga-en-gwa-ra-go says that it is to the interest of the people of the Long House to break down the Doom Trail. I agree with him. But Ga-en-gwa-ra-go is a ruler of men, and he knows it is always difficult to induce a people to take a difficult course of action unless the suggestion comes from their midst. My counsel to you is that you continue on along the Great Trail to the country of the Senecas, and give the message of Ga-en-gwa-ra-go to Do-ne-ho-ga-weh, the Guardian of the Western Door."

"The Frenchman De Veulle has taken away the daughter of Do-ne-ho-ga-weh, and you tell me that he has used her to set up a foul religion amongst the renegade Keepers of the Doom Trail. Murray is equally guilty with De Veulle in this matter. Do-ne-ho-ga-weh has a just cause for vengeance against them."

"Will you support Do-ne-ho-ga-weh in a demand for an expedition against the Doom Trail?" I asked.

"I will," he replied.

There was no more to be said, and we resumed our journey that day. We sent messengers on ahead of us, and traveled leisurely, arriving at Do-nun-da-ga-a on the sixth day after starting from Kanata-gowa.

The splendid old Guardian of the Western Door, attended by his counselors and retainers, met us at the village limits and escorted us to the council-house, where there was high feasting and a rendition of the dance which is used to open councils or welcome ambassadors.

Then Ta-wan-ne-ars translated my message from the governor and the advice of To-do-da-ho. "Two things must be done, O roy-an-eh," I concluded. "Ga-en-gwa-ra-go might take up the hatchet against the French on behalf of Go-weh-ga-wa and destroy the new fort at Jagara, or the People of the Long House might descend upon the Keepers of the Trail and destroy La Vierge du Bois and his wickedness. For Ga-en-gwa-ra-go to take up the hatchet would mean a long war, with much bloodshed, even if his people would obey him. For the People of the Long House to smash the Doom Trail would mean the use of one large war party and at most a few weeks on the warpath. If the Doom Trail is smashed you need not worry over the fort at Jagara, for with Murray gone Ga-en-gwa-ra-go can soon control his own people, and we will dispose of Joncaire in due time. 'Tis for you to choose!'"

"To-hay!" ("I have heard—I have understood," answered Do-ne-ho-ga-weh. "I am much pleased that To-do-da-ho suggested you should come to me. It is true, as he says, that the People of the Long House will be more eager to fight if the appeal is made to them by one of their own leaders. I will make such an appeal."

"We will summon a council of the Senecas to meet tomorrow. I will present what you have told me to them. We will send out belts to the Cayugas, the Onondagas, the Oneidas, the Tuscaroras, the Mohawks. You shall come with me to the Ho-yar-na-go-war and hear me make good my promises."

"Na-ho!"

CHAPTER XIII

The Council of the Roy-An-Ehs. The statesmen and warriors of the Senecas had come by hundreds to attend the tribal council at Do-nun-da-ga-a. They squatted in serried ranks around the open place in the middle of the village where stood the council fire, or war post, where public assemblies were held, where war parties gathered when setting off upon expeditions.

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"What Ga-en-gwa-ra-go says by your mouth is so. I have watched with unceasing efforts of the French to control the fur trade. So have many of our wise men, but most of our people are busy with their hunting and other affairs and they do not consider such matters. In this they are much like the white people."

ditions, where prisoners were tortured and victories were celebrated.

The ceremonies were brief and were divided into two sessions upon different days. The first session was occupied mainly by the speech of Do-ne-ho-ga-weh, explaining why he had summoned the council and pleading for authorization of the sending of belts to the other nations of the League so that the Ho-yar-na-go-war might be convened.

"You have heard my cause, O my people," he framed his oration. "You know that the French have ravished one of the fairest daughters of the tribe. You know that at Jagara, on land which is our land as much as on that which you now sit, the French are building a fort, and that they boast it will be a chain by which they will bind us in the future."

"You know that ever since Onontio came to Quebec the French have been our enemies, and the English have been our friends. You know that these men, Murray and De Veulle, who have stolen my daughter, who have debased our ancient religion, who have deluded so many of the white men, who have built the foul nest of fiends who guard the Doom Trail, are the servants of the French."

"I ask you for vengeance. I ask you for the right to go before the Ho-yar-na-go-war. I speak with a straight tongue. I have witnesses by me. One is my nephew, Ta-wan-ne-ars. You know him. The other is a brother of the Wolf clan. They have found the secret of the Doom Trail, and they will lead our warriors to it."

"If you will follow them, O my people, you will gain rich spoils and take many scalps. The cries of your captives will delight your ears. Your families will be proud of you."

"Na-ho!"

The council broke up into separate councils of the five clans of the tribe. After the clan councils had come to agreement, the roy-an-ehs of the several clans, as spokesmen, met and reached a joint agreement. Their response was made at the second session of the tribal council on the following day by Ga-en-gwa-ra-go of the Turtle clan, the senior roy-an-eh of the tribe.

"It is the judgment of the council that belts be sent to the brother nations for the meeting of the Ho-yar-na-go-war. Let the counselors of the people decide what course is best."

That night the messengers were dispatched, and as they passed from nation to nation, the People of the Long House stirred with expectancy.

On the heels of the messengers flowed a steadily swelling stream of men, women and children.

The delegates of the Senecas found the Great Trail already choked with humanity when they set out from Nun-da-ga-a a week behind the messengers. Senecas and Cayugas met and mingled with Oneidas, Tuscaroras and Mohawks, and Onondagas viewed the extraordinary confluence of people with grave interest.

It must have been a week after our arrival that To-do-da-ho proclaimed the meeting of the Ho-yar-na-go-war for the next day. In the morning the delegates of the Six Nations left their headquarters, and marched with slow dignity to the council ground, a broad meadow on the edge of the forest above the river valley.

The deliberations of the council were begun, the direction of affairs passing from the Keeper of the Wampum to To-do-da-ho.

"We are met, O my brethren," began the venerable Onondaga. "To decide whether or no we shall lift the hatchet. Do-ne-ho-ga-weh speaks for the Keepers of the Door who ask for war."

There would be no point in repeating Do-ne-ho-ga-weh's oration. It was masterly, superior even to the address by which he carried his own people with him.

He explained succinctly the situation which existed in New York. A Cayuga responded, expressing amazement that the English, who were usually so sensible, should act in such a childish manner. He concluded by asking if the League might expect the help of the English in an attack upon the Doom Trail.

This was the most difficult point we had to overcome, and Do-ne-ho-ga-weh replied with circumspection.

"It is true, as my brother has said," he answered, "that we might expect the English to move with us in this matter. But my friends among the English are blinded for the moment by the flattery of Murray and the French. Their councils are divided."

"Ga-en-gwa-ra-go would welcome our action, and would support it and protect us from the vengeance of France. But he would find it difficult to act himself."

"If Ga-en-gwa-ra-go will not act, why should the League act?" demanded the Cayuga.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Gold Varies in Color; Is Not Really Yellow

Strictly speaking, gold is not yellow in color. It merely appears so, but, being a metal and generally with a bright surface, it acts as a reflector and throws back quite a lot of the white light that falls on it, according to the Philadelphia Record.

This reflected white light, which is not part of the color of gold, dilutes the metal's real color, making it appear yellow. The real color of the gold, metallurgists say, is a deep orange, entirely different from the familiar yellow.

But this precious metal has other colors as well as yellow and orange. Ground into a fine powder pure gold becomes ruby red.

Everybody has seen this ruby color at one time or another, though they

may not have been aware that it was the color of gold they were looking at. It is seen in the ruby glass used for photographic dark-room lamps, the minute particles of gold added to the glass imparting their deep color.

Wrong Way
Little Tommy had a sore toe, so his mother thought this a good opportunity to make him eat his cereal. "Tommy," she said, "if you eat your cereal, it will cure your toe."

Shortly afterward Tommy came to his mother with a very disgusted air. "I ate my cereal," he said, "but my toe isn't any better. I guess the cereal went down the wrong leg."

Value of Proper Coil Connections

Knowledge of Lenz' Law Necessary to Understand Phase Selection.

By BRUSTEN BRUNN
In Radio World.

For a proper understanding of the subject of coils and phase relations it is necessary to know something about Lenz' law.

Suppose that a sensitive current meter be connected in series with a coil of wire. If a bar magnet is suddenly inserted into this coil and brought to rest there will be a deflection of the current meter, showing that the act of introducing the bar magnet produces a current in the coil.

As soon as the magnet comes to rest the current stops. Now, if the magnet is suddenly withdrawn there will again be deflection of the meter, but this time it is in the opposite direction from the first deflection.

The current set up in the coil exerts a back force on the bar magnet, that is, the induced current opposes the motion of the magnet. That is Lenz' law, or an application of it.

Effect of Second Coil.
Now suppose that instead of a bar magnet we use a second coil which is carrying a steady current. There is a magnetic field about this coil just as there is about the magnet. In fact, the coil carrying the steady current is an electromagnet. When this is brought up suddenly to the coil which is connected across the current meter there will be a deflection of the meter.

Again when the current-carrying coil is withdrawn from the other coil there will be a deflection in the meter, but in opposite direction. In this case also the current, induced in the coil and meter by the motion of the steady

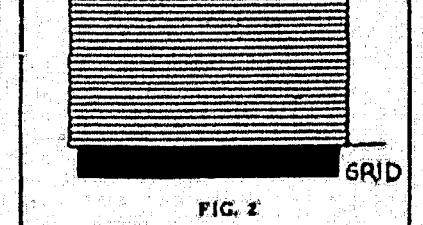
current-carrying coil, exerts a back force on the moving coil which is always opposing the motion. This also comes under Lenz' law.

If two coils are placed close together and if there is a varying current in one of them, then there will be induced a current in the second coil, provided the circuit is closed, and this current will be in such a direction as to oppose any change in the current in the first coil. For example, if the current in the first coil is alternating it is continuously increasing and decreasing.

Secondary's Retarding Effect.
The current in the secondary, provided that this coil is closed, also will be alternating, but the current in the secondary will retard the current in the primary. The effect of the current in the secondary is always to oppose any variation in the current in the primary. This also comes under Lenz' law. Whatever may be the cause of the interaction, the current in the secondary will always be such as to keep the magnetic field unchanged.

If the magnetic field in the primary is increasing, the current in the secondary decreases so as to keep the total magnetic field the same. Likewise, when the magnetic field in the primary decreases, the current in the secondary increases so as to keep the total magnetic field constant. This applies to the case of the moving bar magnet as well as to the cases of alternating current in the primary and to a moving electromagnet.

As an illustration of this law consider Fig. 1. This may well represent any ordinary radio frequency transformer having two windings, L1 and L2. Suppose that an alternating current is flowing in the primary L1, and that at some instant the direction of the current is such that the magnetic field may be represented as to direction by the arrow M1, that is, inside the coil. The current in the primary induces a current in the secondary, or an emf if the circuit is open, and the direction of this induced current or emf is such that its magnetic field is opposed to that of the primary. The arrow M2, indicates the direction of the magnetic field in the secondary and this is opposite to M1. The direction of the currents in the two coils is indicated by the short arrows attached to the windings. The direction



The directions of the coil fields and the proper way to connect an RF transformer are shown at left, while at right is a pictorial representation of the same method of connection. The rule applies where more than one RF transformer is used in a circuit.

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of the two windings is the same but the directions of the current are opposite.

Fields Are 90 Degrees Apart.
From this explanation it must not be taken that the two fields are 180 degrees apart in time. They are only 90 degrees apart. This means that when the intensity of the magnetic field or of the primary current is maximum that of the secondary is zero, not minimum. At the instant that the primary current is maximum there is no change in the magnetic field, and hence, no current is induced in the secondary at that instant. When the primary current is zero the magnetic field about it changes most rapidly and then the induced current in the secondary is maximum for that reason.

When connecting a radiofrequency or any other transformer, the terminals should be connected as shown in Fig. 1. P should go to the plate of the first tube, B should go to the plate battery, F should go to minus G and G to the grid of the succeeding tube. This gives the most stable connection where the circuit contains more than one such transformer. There is also another advantage and that is that the capacity coupling between the primary and the secondary is the least. Not only is the capacity least but the current through this capacity is the least for a given capacity and frequency.

The reason for this is that the two terminals which are at the greatest potential difference are farthest apart in space as well.

Fine Wire for Primary.
An important consideration in the design of radiofrequency coils is the size of wire in the primary winding. Many have thoughtlessly made this of heavy wire in order to reduce the resistance in the circuit. This coil may have a resistance of an ohm or two while it is connected in series with the plate resistance which may be from 5,000 to 50,000 ohms. Obviously nothing can be gained by reducing the resistance of the primary winding. Much, however, can be gained by making the primary of fine wire. The finer the wire is in this winding the less will be the eddy currents, which are induced in it by the current in the secondary. The fine wire in the primary will materially increase the selectivity of the secondary, or, in other words, reduce the resistance in the secondary. Still another advantage is gained by using the wire, and that is the reduction of distributed capacity between the two windings. The finer the wire in the primary is the less will be the capacity between the windings, since capacity is largely a matter of dimensions. Reducing the capacity will increase the voltage that is induced in the secondary and hence will increase the sensitivity of the set. Still another advantage of fine wire is the space required. Fifty turns of No. 40 wire, say, can be placed on the coil without any appreciable increase in the dimensions, whereas the use of No. 20 wire would require increased space even if only a few turns were used in the primary winding. Even if the wire is as fine as No. 40 a good many turns could be put on the winding form before the added resistance could be appreciable in comparison with the plate circuit resistance of the tube.

Seeking Loud Speaker That Will Match Set

Radio owners are missing a good opportunity for still better results by not keeping in mind the matter of using a loud speaker which matches the set. That the manufacturers themselves appreciate the importance of this feature is best demonstrated by their recommendation that the buyer of the set also use the speaker either made by or recommended by the set maker. This is not all sales talk.

It should be remembered that a manufacturer's first aim is to make his set deliver best results, and he would be shortsighted indeed were he to recommend a speaker that spoiled the set, even if he made the speaker. With the many power sets it is important to have a speaker that will stand the higher voltages. Likewise it is important to refrain from using a high voltage speaker on a set that cannot feed it the power it requires.

400 Tourists at Durban

Hear Programs of WGY
Stopping over at Durban, South Africa, 400 American tourists from the Royal Mail liner Asturias listened to an entire program broadcast from WGY, the General Electric station at Schenectady, N. Y., one recent morning. The signals came direct and therefore traveled a distance of approximately 8,200 miles.

Walter Damrosch's lecture on "Tannhauser," David Lawrence's political talk, and popular melodies by dance orchestras were heard. The program was picked up on the short wave length by the radio station at Durban and then relayed to the folk aboard the vessel. The program was received with much enthusiasm.—Radio World.

Banishing Noises

Noises that get into the set through the eliminators and which originate in the power lines bringing current to the house can be banished in various ways. Some eliminators are provided with a ground post so that they can be grouped as one means of eliminating these stray noises. Another, and simpler method, is to reverse the connections at the plug. That is, just pull out the plug for the eliminators and turn it around half way before plugging into the wall socket again.



Old King Cole,
that merry old soul, he
Called for his pipe
and his bowl—
What a pity they couldn't
fill the bowl with rice,
hot Monarch Cocoa,
but they didn't have it
in those days.



Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Cocoa, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

MONARCH

Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of Quaker Food Products sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.
Established 1833
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago Pittsburgh Boston New York
Jacksonville Tampa Los Angeles

Convenient Umbrella

Umbrellas are carried from the top instead of the grip handle by means of a disappearing strap an English inventor patented. This prevents the ribs from opening up part way when not secured by the catch at the bottom. The umbrella is but 22 inches long when closed, and, when open, the strap is hidden.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.



The Bus Driver

Dependable service—that's what counts when you are responsible for carrying passengers. And we make sure of dependable service day in and day out by installing Champions.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed aluminum core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Ford 60¢
Champion—for four than Ford 75¢

CHAMPION

Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

Revised Criticism

Artist—How do you like the picture?
Critic (garbledly)—It's—It might have been worse.
Artist (offended)—Sir, I hope you will withdraw that remark.
Critic—All right; then it couldn't be worse!

Relatives are extremely useful. They openly tell you where you're wrong.

Takes Out all pain instantly



CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quicker than any other known method. Takes but a minute to quiet the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new shoes make the spot "touchy" again, a Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads remove the cause—pressure and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are medicated, antiseptic, protective. At all druggists and shoe dealers—35¢.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put out on—the pain is gone!

LOW RATES for time payments on these cars

ANY FAMILY entitled to credit may buy a General Motors car and pay for it while using it, under the GMAC Plan.

When time payments, first became an accepted form of car purchase, General Motors organized its own finance company, the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, to make sure that the sale of its cars on time would be in the buyer's interest and that the finance charges would be fair.

GMAC rates have always been low; and the last reduction has saved General Motors' customers more than \$12,000,000.

The General Motors line includes "a car for every purse and purpose"—a suitable model for every income. You can buy it out of income, paying no more than the cash delivered price, plus only the low GMAC financing charge. And the whole transaction is so conducted as to keep your goodwill and satisfaction.

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USE THE GMAC PLAN to enjoy a new car now. Use it to get a better car for what you plan to spend. Have General Motors quality. Share in the economies of volume production. Look over the list of General Motors cars below. See which car suits your purse. Then check and mail the coupon. We will send you full information about that car and about the fair, low-cost GMAC Plan of paying for it out of income. Don't wait. Clip the coupon and mail it TODAY.

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PLEASE send, without any obligation to me, illustrated literature about General Motors product I have marked below—(together with the name of the nearest dealer in case I wish a demonstration). ALSO SEND YOUR PROVING GROUND BOOK.

Name

Address

CHEVROLET 7 models—\$525 to \$745

☐ The quality car of the low-priced field. 3-speed transmission. Strong rear axle. Smooth dry-die clutch. Over-head valve engine. Fisher Bodies. Duo finish. Fully equipped. CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS: 1-ton, \$395; 1-ton, \$495.

PONTIAC 5 models—\$775 to \$975

☐ A low-priced "six" which is a quality product in appearance and construction. Value proved by unprecedented sale. The largest 6-cylinder engine in its price class. Beautiful lines. Fisher Bodies. Duo finish. All conveniences.

OLDSMOBILE 11 models—\$875 to \$1190

☐ A fine car at moderate cost. Gratifies your finer tastes satisfies every need. Beautiful Fisher Bodies. Duo finish. Powerful 6-cylinder engine. Harmonic balance. New improvements. 4-wheel brakes. And a wide choice of models.

OAKLAND 7 models—\$1095 to \$1295

☐ Winning and holding good will everywhere because of its superior performance. Fisher Bodies. Duo finish. Rubber silenced chassis. 4-wheel brakes. A "six" whose quality is doubly assured as a product of General Motors.

BUICK 18 models—\$1195 to \$1995

☐ Everybody knows Buick's worth. General Motors emphasizes Buick's statement that its new models represent "The Greatest Buick Ever Built." Vibrationless beyond belief. 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Fisher Bodies. Duo finish.

LASALLE 6 models—\$2495 to \$2685

☐ General Motors' latest contribution to the fine car field. New and beautiful car designed and built by Cadillac as a companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Fisher Bodies. Duo finish. Now on display.

CADILLAC 30 body styles and types—\$2995 to \$9000

☐ The pioneer in the 8-cylinder field. Standard of the world. Improved V-type 8-cylinder engine. Marvelous bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Duo finish. Choice of 250 different color and upholstery combinations to emphasize individuality.

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☐ FRIGIDAIRE electric refrigerators. The largest selling electric refrigerator in the world. Built by General Motors. Many models.

☐ DELCO-LIGHT electric plants. Another General Motors product. Brings you all the conveniences and labor-saving devices of electricity.

There Were Two in One Plot

By DUFORD JENNE

(Copyright.)

HE HAD been serious of mood during most of the evening, but she did not mind; under even his dark moods ran a golden undercurrent of fun that broke through once in awhile, and at all times she had a quiet feeling of happiness and contentment when she was with him.

He bent his dark, curly head forward. "Helen, I have a chance to buy that new corner store—first payment \$1,500. If I could get it, and it went, it would mean making our dream come true. But where to get the \$1,500 is the trouble."

"I know, Phil, of course. There is the \$2,000 father left me," she said eagerly. "You take it, do!"

His eyes were sober. "Sweetheart, I knew you would say that, and I love you for it. But if I should put it in the business and then lose it, I should never forgive myself."

"I would not care—and besides you wouldn't lose it."

"I've tried in a number of places to borrow the money, but each chap says it's too much of a gamble, and of course I have no security."

After he had gone that evening, she lingered in the room where he had been, musing and dreaming and planning; and finally, after some doubting and hesitating, she made up her mind what to do.

The next day, she sought the office of the old lawyer who in days gone by had been friendly with her father. He listened to her plan, and then shook his head.

"That is a mighty fine chap, but he's got a stiff proposition making that store go. People have been buying elsewhere, and it's hard to make folks change," he said.

"I love him enough to lose the money gladly," she replied quietly. "All you have to do is to advance it to him and say nothing."

He mused a moment. "I will do it, then. I rather like the idea of being a party to this little love plot. And I hope Hal wins out."

That night Hal was jubilant.

"Brown Eyes, what do you think? Old Cressley came in, smoothed his whiskers two or three times, hemmed and hawed, and offered me enough to purchase the store!" he exclaimed. "So it is all fixed—and when we work it, it's a golden chance! And now where are those house plans—let's talk them over."

She kissed him when he brought them. That was her and his dream—house of their own; and now, perhaps, it might come true.

He drew her close to him as he sketched the plans in his strong, capable-looking fingers.

"It may never come, Helen, but I've got the habit of dreaming about you and for you, and I like it."

The store was opened, and to Hal's astonishment and her's, business amounted the first day. At the end of the week the success of the store was assured. Cressley, once, perhaps out of mere curiosity, customers came again.

Hal was surprised at his success, but she knew one of the reasons; his cheery, happy personality that radiated an atmosphere inviting to customers and largely absent in the old store that was the nearest competitor.

Then a little shadow gathered on the horizon of her happiness and began to spread. His visits became fewer, and he seemed to be preoccupied and absent-minded. Then the old lawyer, three months later, called her into his office and told her that Hal had asked for an extension of time on the loan although he offered to pay the loan then if he had to.

Mr. Cressley suddenly paused and looked out of the window. "I don't know just what is wrong, for he has been doing a thriving business. He wants the money for something else. I might as well tell you: a very attractive young woman has been taking him out in her car. There she is now."

Helen went to the window, something cold creeping about her heart. She saw Hal come from the store and drive off with the girl. When she turned from the window, however, she was calm, and while the veteran lawyer looked at her sadly, she quietly directed him to advance Hal all the time he wanted.

It was when she was in the silence of her own room that she surrendered to her fear. He was so attractive—how well she knew! And he had found excuses for not coming to see her.

A meter horn sounded outside. She looked out and saw Hal in the delivery truck. He looked, and she went down, to find him excited over something. He drew her into the truck seat beside him.

"I've got to get back to the store—but I must show you something," he said as the car shot away.

They drove through the streets toward the more open sections. He stopped and pointed to a little house that sat down cheerily at them.

"There she is, sweetheart. You see, I know what you wanted, and I had a woman decorator come from the city. It isn't paid for, but, believe me, it's going to be. Let's go up for a second! Why—Honey, what's the trouble?"

"I'll tell you up there," she whispered. "But it isn't trouble—it's happiness!"

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Addie K. Mason is visiting Mrs. Charles Crosby.

F. E. Hanson was in Portland, Friday and Saturday.

Elphalet Blake of Island Pond, Vt., was in town Monday.

Bertha Bailey is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Boyker.

Ray Mills is driving a new Chrysler coach purchased of C. M. Bennett.

Clarence Huff of Rumford is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf.

Mrs. Emma Chandler is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Copeland.

Mrs. Abbie Pluck and Carl Hanemann of New York are at their summer home in Mayville.

Woodbury Tibbets of Palermo, Me., is the guest of his son, Dr. R. R. Tibbets, and family.

Judge B. H. Hastings and Hon. E. C. Park attended Probate Court at South Paris Tuesday.

Aldana Brooks is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Twaddle, on Main Street.

Mrs. O. M. Mason and Miss Alice Mason have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler and sons of Shelburne, N. H., were callers at H. P. Austin's Sunday.

Rev. Leland A. Edwards of Portland preached a very interesting sermon at the Congregational Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Little, nee Virginia Goodnow, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, May 13.

Mrs. E. C. Park left Thursday for Washington, D. C., where he will spend several weeks with her daughter, Miss Muriel S. Park.

Prof. Alton Richardson and children of Durham, N. H., were guests of his mother, Mrs. A. B. Richardson, a few days last week.

Miss Margaret Vandenkerckhoven of Durham, N. H., was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Addie Vandenkerckhoven, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Smith and daughter, Mabel, and Mrs. Anna B. French visited relatives and friends in Monmouth and Turner, Sunday.

Gard Goodnow, who has been spending the winter in New York at the home of Mrs. Abbie French, has returned to Bethel and is at the Pluck home in Mayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Brooks of Portland were called here last week by the serious illness of their father, Aldana Brooks. They returned to their homes Sunday.

Road Commissioner Bert Brown has a crew of men digging a trench across Main Street from the Naimy block to the corner of D. G. Brooks' store which will be cemented to make a channel for the brook which crosses Main Street at this point.

Colonial Ethyl Gas

The Anti-Knock Gasoline

Makes your car run smoother
and produces more power

OFFICIAL STATION

Robertson Service Station

Railroad Street,

Bethel, Maine

We have a fine assortment of

Pure White Enameled Steel Ware

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Pans, Basins, Pails, Pitchers
Double Boilers, Tea and Coffee Pots

Special--12 qt. Pail for only \$1.00

Other articles at proportionately low prices

J. P. BUTTS HARDWARE STORE

BETHEL, MAINE

We Want

Your Suggestions and Criticisms

The aim of this bank is to serve you as nearly as possible in the way you want to be served.

If there are any little things which we have not done, or anything which you think we might do better, do not hesitate to tell us.

It will be a favor to us, and a benefit to you.

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FRED S. BROWN

NORWAY

Fifty New Silk Dresses

in white and all of the dainty spring colors,
for graduation and parties. Sizes 13 to 44.

Wonderful values at

10.00

12.50

16.50

EAST BETH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. South Paris were recent guests of his daughter, Mrs. B. W. Kimball of Bethel, and family.

Mrs. J. H. Swan visited last week end, her son, Carl Swan, at Locke's Mills.

E. A. Trask recently made a trip to Berlin.

Recent guests, entertained by Mrs. and Mr. W. H. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. A. children, Carl Swan and Locke's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon family and Mrs. Mary Kimball, Nacomi Temple, Pythia Bethel, Wednesday evening, Alder River Grange Children's Night, Wednesday, May 25. Refreshments will be served.

The infant daughter of Leslie Noyes died Monday, 16, aged about one week, East Bethel Cemetery.

Oh gentle Father, dear, Help me to love and lose To trust Thee when not To acquiesce, and not to Mrs. Guy Bartlett is Leslie Noyes.

Oh gentle Father, dear, Help me to love and lose To trust Thee when not To acquiesce, and not to Mrs. Guy Bartlett is Leslie Noyes.

Oh gentle Father, dear, Help me to love and lose To trust Thee when not To acquiesce, and not to Mrs. Guy Bartlett is Leslie Noyes.

Oh gentle Father, dear, Help me to love and lose To trust Thee when not To acquiesce, and not to Mrs. Guy Bartlett is Leslie Noyes.

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EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kimball of South Paris were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Howe and family.

B. W. Kimball of Bethel was Sunday guest of his daughter, Mrs. John H. Howe, and family.

Mrs. J. H. Swan visited over the week end, her son, Carl Swan, and family at Locke's Mills.

E. A. Trask recently made a business trip to Berlin.

Recent guests entertained at J. H. Swan's were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Swan and three children of South Paris, Orrin Mason, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Swan and children, Carl Swan and family of Locke's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball and family and Mrs. Mary Kimball attended with his audiences. On one occasion in Philadelphia he went to his blackboard on the stage and rapidly drew the outlines of a great building, then turning his head he remarked dryly: "You see I can draw a house."

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noyes died Monday P. M., May 16, aged about one week. Burial in East Bethel Cemetery.

Oh gentle Father, dearest Father, Help me to love and lose.

To trust Thee when not understood, To acquiesce, and not to choose.

Mrs. Guy Bartlett is caring for Mrs. Leslie Noyes.

Distressed Stomach

Fullness, gas pressure, itching, sour or burning sensation, relieved by a few doses of

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

60 doses only 50c. Trial size 15c.

Made and Guaranteed by

L. F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine

Do not suffer with
Corns, Bunions, In-
growing Nails, etc.

Fallen arches corrected. Callouses on bottom of feet cured by removing cause. Feather weight Arch Supports made from cast of the foot. Electrical and Massage Treatments.

L. E. BURNELL
FOOT SPECIALIST

131 Congress St.—opp. Post Office
RUMFORD

Auction

PINE LOT SOLD AT AUCTION, Saturday, May 24, 1927, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on the premises. The Joseph Smith Pine Lot, so called, off the Sabbath Road, in Lovell. The lot was owned by Eldora W. Brett, late of Norway, and is being sold to settle the estate. It consists of about 37 acres of good sized, clear, merchantable timber, with a short easy haul to Lake Umbagog, and water transportation to Saco, where there is always a ready market, a good lot for immediate operation or to hold as may be desired. This is an opportunity to buy one of the best timber lots in the town of Lovell. Auction will be held as advertised, Rain or Shine. Albert D. Park, Auctioneer. Albert J. Stearns, Admin. Dated May 10, 1927.



The place
to buy your

Radiolas—
RCA Loudspeakers
and RCA Accessories

We are glad to announce that we have been selected by the Radio Corporation of America to sell and service Radiolas, RCA Loudspeakers and RCA Accessories.

Radiolas RCA Loudspeakers
\$15 to \$75 \$18 to \$25
Convenient Time Payments
may be arranged

CROCKETT'S
Bethel, Maine

Nast Suffered Under Handicap of Shyness

Excessive shyness was an affliction of Thomas Nast, the great cartoonist, who lifted caricature from its obscurity to its present position as one of the most potent agencies for creating and influencing public opinion. He was appalled at the very thought of having to face a crowd in person. After other agencies had coaxed in vain for his services on the lecture platform, Redpath's succeeded only after a representation had been made on his trail for months. It was explained to the artist that he could keep his back to his audience, letting his crayon do most of the talking, and need turn only occasionally for a hater's remark. Nast signed up for the tour of illustrated lectures and the brief simplicity of his remarks made quite a hit with his audiences. On one occasion in Philadelphia he went to his blackboard on the stage and rapidly drew the outlines of a great building, then turning his head he remarked dryly: "You see I can draw a house." As the theater was packed, the audience decided he had intended the possible double meaning and a storm of applause ensued. He earned \$40,000 that season, but got "homesick" toward the close and canceled engagements that would have brought \$5,000 more.—Kansas City Star.

Division of Time in Daily Round of Life

As a rule, the hours of sleep should about balance the hours of work, and it is estimated that a man who has lived half a century has slept 6,000 and worked 6,500 hours; but as he began to sleep as soon as he was born, and did not begin to work until he had reached his teens, these figures show at least an hour a day more work than sleep.

The average man of fifty will probably have spent 800 days in simply walking from place to place, or, at any rate, in using his legs, and if we allow three miles an hour, a moderate allowance, it gives a mileage of 2,400, or a little over three miles a day. Thus at fifty a man has walked twice round the world with 9,000 miles to spare.

Probably, also, the average man of fifty has spent about 4,000 days in amusement, and another 1,500 in eating and drinking.

Queer Dance of Birds

It is said that sailors visiting the island of Laysan, in the Hawaiian group, are greatly amused by the curious antics of the Laysan albatross, or gony. These birds sometimes perform, in pairs, a kind of dance or as the sailors call it, "enke-walk." Two albatrosses approach each other, nodding and making profound bows, cross their bills, produce snapping and growling sounds, rise on their toes, puff out their breasts and finally part with more nodding and bowing, only to come together again and repeat the performance. Occasionally three engage at once in this singular movement. The spectators are always impressed with the extreme "politeness" of the birds.

Dead Letters

Letters which are sent to the dead letter office in Washington are opened, and when addresses are found in them they are returned to the senders. When a check or money order is found, but still no sufficient address, the letter is returned to the post-office of its origin, and inquiry is made at the bank or money order office. Parcel post matter or other mail of value which can neither be delivered nor returned, for want of sufficient address, is sold by the Post Office department. Other undeliverable matter is finally destroyed.

No Time

A suburbanite was rushing along the street in the direction of the railway station when a friend joined him.

"What's your hurry, Williams?" asked the friend.

"I am trying to catch the 5:40 train," replied Williams, "and I don't know whether there is any 5:40 train now or not. There has been a change."

"Haven't you a time-table in your pocket?"

"Yes, but if I stop to look at it, and that train is still on, I'll miss it by ten seconds!"

Significant Pause

The native genius of a Lancashire man had carried him to big success in business without much aid of education.

He was asked to distribute the prizes at a school, and made the usual speech of good counsel.

"Now, boys," he said, "always remember that education is a great thing. There's nothing like education. Take arithmetic. Through education we learn that twice two make four, that twice six make twelve, that seven sevens make . . . and then there's geography."—London Tit-Bits.

Alas!

Jimmy Peck was flitting his way idly along through the picnicatorial realm when he met Charlie Channelcat.

"Did you hear the news?" panted Charlie, who seemed to be in a hurry.

"No—what?"

"Sammy Trout just dropped dead!"

"What was it—heart trouble?"

"Well, shock—the same thing. He overheard a fisherman from whom he had got away telling how big he was!"

WHY

Shedding of Tears Is Something of Mystery

"Tears, like tears, I know not what they mean," says the poet. But the physiologist will not acknowledge such ignorance. He knows that tears are a secretion of the lachrymatory glands that flow over the eyeball and are drained off into the nose. Every body knows that the fluid is somewhat salty and slippery and so serves to lubricate the eyeball and wash away any particles of dirt which may have fallen on it.

But what has more recently been found out is that tears have also a considerable antiseptic power and so protect this sensitive surface from disease germs from the air, writes Edwin E. Slosson, director of science service, in Collier's. They contain a certain ferment known as lysozyme, which gives the tear fluid the power to destroy microbes even when diluted with water 4,000,000 times.

But why the lachrymatory glands will sometimes function so freely as to flood the drainage system and overflow upon the cheeks at the sound of certain words or a certain tone of voice or the sight of a certain telegram or item in the newspaper—that the physiologist does not know and the psychologist will not tell him because they are not on speaking terms as yet. Once these two get their heads together we shall begin to find out something.

Why Turkish Language Makes Little Appeal

There is little likelihood that Turkish ever will become familiar to those who speak English, even though Latin script is substituted for the present national characters, as advocated by the Ankara government, observes the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian. Turkish sentence structure is almost the reverse order of English practice. Sir Charles Eliot, in discussing these difficulties, cites as a typical Turkish sentence: "Capital and Yarns between running Lloyd of Company of Vulcan steamer on Stamboul to coming are we." Read it backwards and the meaning is clear, but to undertake such a task with every sentence in a book or article would appall any linguist.

How Temperature Is Shown

The weather bureau says that both the glass of the thermometer and the mercury, or other fluid, in it expand with increase of temperature and contract with decrease of temperature. For equal changes of temperature the expansion or contraction of the enclosed liquid is greater than that of the glass. When the bulb is put into hot water the glass wall heats first, and it in turn heats the enclosed fluid. Of course, the wall does not heat up fully before any heat gets to the mercury, say, but during the first half second, or so, it is distinctly warmer than the mercury. At first, then, the glass, being much more heated than the mercury, is more expanded. Hence the mercury falls to some extent. Quickly, however, the heat gets to the mercury, and it expands faster than the glass, and therefore rises.

Why Frost Makes "Pictures"

Frost crystallizations have a great variety and the formation of each of the various types seems to depend upon meteorological and other conditions—some of them obscure. On window panes three types generally form, the granular, crystalline and membranous. The last variety forms only in heated rooms on panes covered with an uncondensed film of water, as a dewlike condensation of moisture. It occurs most frequently in the form of long, curving, featherlike ferns or a network of lines. This is due to the process of crystallization taking place during the conversion of a film of water into ice. The crystalline variety forms only on panes that are free from water in liquid form.

Why We "Touch Wood"

One theory of the origin of the old superstition of touching or rapping on wood is that it came from the ancient game called "touching wood." According to the superstitions reflected in the game, a player who succeeds in touching wood was safe from capture. Thus to touch wood is to avert an evil.

Another equally plausible theory of its origin is that in the long, long ago trees were supposed to harbor spirits because of this belief the savages of those days considered it lucky to touch a tree. While the body touched a tree the spirit of that tree protected it and no harm could come to it. Such games as wood tag or tree tag and the wood-tapping superstition are said to have come from this belief.

How Earth Travels

The velocity of a given point of the earth's surface at the equator exceeds 1,000 miles an hour, moving 24,000 miles in 24 hours. The velocity of the earth in its orbit round the sun is about 68,000 miles an hour, which gives 584,000,000 miles in 365 days, 6 hours and 9 minutes, which is the time required for the earth to complete its journey round the sun, which is the measure of a year.

Why Flowers Have Scent

The fragrance of flowers is due to special essences or oils which the plant produces. These oils are complicated compounds of only two elements, carbon and hydrogen, and are known as volatile oils, since they escape readily into the air.

WEST PARIS

At the annual meeting of the Public Library the following officers were elected:

Pres.—Harold H. Gammon.
Vice-Pres.—Herman H. Wardwell.
Sec.—Anna W. White.
Treas.—Mabel A. Mann.
Librarian—Ruth A. Tucker.

Board of Directors—H. H. Gammon, H. H. Wardwell, E. J. Mann, Fred R. Penley, Clara E. Berry, Anna W. White, secretary.

Book Buying Committee—Ruth A. Tucker, Clara E. Berry, Mrs. D. A. Grover, Abbie Abbott, Linnie M. Stearns.
Social Com.—Chairman, Leona P. Riddell.

The librarian reported that during the year 139 books had been bought and 190 books given, which include an Unabridged Dictionary by Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Wheeler, and a set of thirteen International Encyclopedias, by Lewis M. Bates. Three hundred and thirty books have been repaired and 4,527 books have been let out. The social committee, Mrs. Riddell, chairman, reported \$395.54 received from the street fair in October.

The semi-annual sale of the Good Will Society will be held at the Universalist church Wednesday afternoon, May 25. There will be a fine line of fancy articles, aprons, home cooked food, candy and popcorn, plants and a mystery table. Lunches will be served during the afternoon. A program is being arranged for the evening's entertainment.

Misses Ruth and Eva Tucker attended the funeral of their uncle, Gibbs Benson, at New Gloucester, last Tuesday.

F. Hill is having his upstairs room, occupied by his son, Herbert Hill, and family, thoroughly renovated by widening the rooms, adding new windows, and making many needed changes.

Word has been received here that Hollis S. Dismore of Sanford had the misfortune to collide with an auto and break his leg, when riding on a motorcycle.

Mrs. Martha Hill passed her 94th birthday on May 10th. Mrs. Hill retains all of her faculties to a remarkable degree, and gives one the impression of being much younger. She has always been a great reader and very capable about fancy work and sewing. She received many tokens of esteem, flowers, confectionery, gifts, letters and cards.

Mrs. Ida Martin entertained the Good Will Society Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Maud Day, Mary Swan and Ella Curtis went to Lewiston Saturday.

Mrs. Charles W. Dunham was taken very ill Friday from acute indigestion. She has a trained nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sparrow of Quaker Street, Portland, have been recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Sara Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow are receiving congratulations on their recent marriage, and are on a wedding trip to New York.

Frank Bellows went to Robbins' Nest, Locke's Mills, several days ago for the summer. His daughter, Mrs. Abbie Abbott, and family, spent every Sunday with him.

Mrs. Charles Rose and Gertrude Emery are both recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston.

Ed Pike recently fell from his garage, and suffered from some broken ribs.

WEST BETHEL

Byron Abbott went to Auburn Sunday where he has employment with the G. H. Johnson Co.

Werner Kendall of Waterford visited at Clayton Kendall's Sunday.

Hollis Hutchinson and Harold Nutting left Tuesday for Luan, Mass., where they will visit for several days.

Repairs are being made on Bell's Hall, now owned by Arthur Wilks of Rumford. Dance will be held here beginning next Friday evening.

Hex Rolfe and Hollis Hutchinson were in Livermore Sunday.

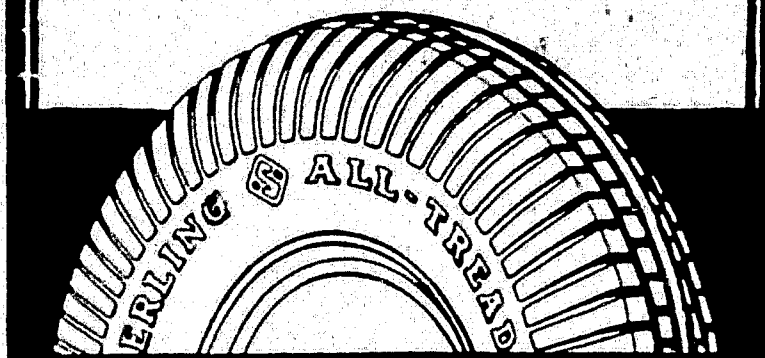
Mrs. E. B. Whitman was in Berlin Friday.



E-MAY-CIATED!

YES! SEE SIR
FOLKS, AT THE
PRESENT LOW PRICES
SOME TIRES ARE
SKIMPED ON COTTON
AND RUBBER!!
JUST REMEMBER!
OUR SEIBERLING'S
CONTAIN MORE GOOD
COTTON AND RUBBER
THAN ANY
TIRES MADE
IN THE WORLD

SEIBERLING ALL-TREADS



BENSON & GIBBS

Mechanic St., BETHEL, MAINE
Tel. 19-12

We have some extra good
values in used cars.

HERRICK BROS. CO.

BETHEL, MAINE



"Whiteco" quality

WINDOWS and FRAMES EXTERIOR and INTERIOR FINISH CLAPBOARDS - SHINGLES - ROOFING

BUILD and REPAIR THIS YEAR

Place your orders with Bean & Fox, Bethel

J. W. White Company

45-47 LINCOLN ST. Phone 330 LEWISTON, MAINE

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B. (Worcester).

used since 1851
other than 10c & 40c.

WOMEN CAN
NOW DO MORE

Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Keeps Them Well

Fifty years ago there were few
occupations for women. Some taught
in a school, some did
housework, some
found work to do at
home and a few
took up nursing.

Today there are
very few occupations
not open to women.
Today they work in
factories with hun-
dreds of other
women and girls.

There are also
women architects,
lawyers, dentists, executives, and legis-
lators. But all too often a woman
has her economic independence at the
cost of her health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain who
works in the Unionall factory making
overalls writes that she got "wonderful
results" from taking Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs.
Chamberlain lives at 500 Monmouth
St., Trenton, N. J. She recommends
the Vegetable Compound to her friends
in the factory and will gladly answer
any letters she gets from women asking
about it.

If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound has helped other women,
why shouldn't it help you?

BLOTCHY SKIN
need not annoy you. Pimples, black-
heads, etc., are quickly dispelled by

Resinol

Birthstone Now Made
Matter of Authority

Historical records of many races
concerning the symbolic significance of
birthstones have been examined by a
committee appointed by the National
Jewelry Association, England, and an
agreed list has been adopted.

As a result, the association has as-
signed the various stones to the
months in the following order:

January, garnet; February, ame-
thyst; March, bloodstone; April, sap-
phire; May, emerald; June, turquoise;
July, onyx; August, carnelian; Sep-
tember, chrysolite; October, aqua-
marine; November, topaz; December,
ruby.

This list coincides closely with the
beliefs of the ancient Roman, who,
however, favored the agate for May,
emerald for June, and sardonyx for
September.

"BAYER ASPIRIN"
PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told
in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect
the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross"
on package or on tablets you are not
getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin
proved safe by millions and prescribed
by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds Headache
Nervous Lumbago
Toothache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package con-
tains proven directions. Handy boxes
of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug-
ists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Pulls Dirt From Hide
According to reports from War de-
partment headquarters, the vacuum
process of cleaning horses and mules
has a more thorough and gentler hol-
than can be done by hand and gives
the animals a thorough massage to
boot. It is stated that on an average
a gallon of dirt is removed from every
hundred animals, and the coats take on
a finer gloss.

True
"What's the script?"
"Two Minutes to Play."
"Seems a short part."

**Green's
August Flower**

For indigestion, dyspepsia, etc.
Relieves Distress after Hurried
Meals or Overeating. Being a
gentle laxative, it keeps the di-
gestive tract working normally.
30c & 80c. At all Druggists.
G. C. GREEN, INC., WOODBURY, N. J.

W. N. O., BOSTON, NO. 21-1927.

LIFE TERM CLOSES TRAGEDY OF LOVE

Woman Jailed for Slaying
Father of Lover.

McArthur, Ohio.—A sordid tragedy
of unlawful love and of murder was
brought to a close in Vinton county
court when Inez Palmer pleaded guilty
to a first-degree murder indictment and
was sentenced to life imprisonment in
the women's reformatory at Marys-
ville.

Mrs. Palmer, an attractive woman
of twenty-four, was indicted for the
slaying of William Stout, well-to-do
farmer and father of Arthur Stout,
with whom Mrs. Palmer lived "with-
out benefit of clergy," for nearly a
year in a little shack in the hills near
here. Arthur Stout, thirty-three, now
is serving a life term in the Ohio peni-
tentiary for implication in the murder
of his stepmother, Sarah Stout, second
wife of William.

The story of the two slayings, as
brought to light from the witness
stand in Arthur Stout's trial three
weeks ago, began in the spring of last
year when Arthur brought Mrs. Pal-
mer from Moundsville, W. Va., and
settled down on one of his father's
farms. The young couple did not mar-
ry and countryside gossip about them
soon reached the ears of Sarah Stout,
Arthur's elderly stepmother.

Her remonstrances proving futile,
Sarah had her stepson arrested. Soon
after his release from jail last Novem-
ber the stepmother was found slain in
her home.

Arthur Stout was indicted for the
slaying and his trial set for March 21.
While he was in jail, his father, Wil-
liam, moved to the home of his son,
Mrs. Palmer acting as housekeeper.

Then on March 9 the father, who
was to be the chief witness against
his son, disappeared. Two days later
his body was found in a well on the
farm.

Mrs. Palmer, taken into custody,
confessed beating Stout to death with
a piece of cordwood and throwing his
body into the well, but later retracted
the confession and was held for trial
April 23.

According to testimony in Arthur's
trial, Mrs. Palmer also was implicated
in the murder of Sarah Stout. The
state's chief witness, a young son of
Arthur's by a former marriage, told
how his father and Mrs. Palmer had
planned the murder and how he (the
boy) and Mrs. Palmer had gone to
the William Stout home, beaten the
woman into unconsciousness and then
attempted to burn the body.

Russians to Modernize
Medieval Moslem City

Tashkent, U. S. S. R.—Medieval Tash-
kent, adjoining the new Russian city
of Tashkent, will soon give way to an
up-to-date city built upon modern lines.

All the ancient mosques, churches
and dwellings will be demolished.
The soviet authorities believe the
quickest way to win the approval
and support of the Moslem minorities
to the Communist regime is to give
them good living quarters and busi-
ness accommodations.

The vast and ancient bazaars in the
heart of the city, which made Tash-
kent famous for its goods and wares
throughout the East, will be swept
away and will be replaced with wide
streets with electric lights and mod-
ern stores. The picturesque Moslem
quarter, full of small streams, mills
and waterfalls, also will be demol-
ished.

The new city will be built literally
upon the bones of its founders, its
center being a vast Mohammedan
cemetery, where rest the Moslem dead
from earliest times.

London's Air Fleet
Now Reaches 66 Cities

London.—American visitors in Lon-
don this summer may travel by air-
plane to 66 foreign stations.

Moscow will be brought within 23
hours of London by day and night
services, and it will be possible to
reach Constantinople in 70 hours.

Berlin, Breslau, Chemnitz, Copen-
hagen, Constance and other centers
will be within a day's flying of Lon-
don, while Danzig and Konigsberg will
be reached in less than 24 hours.

In several instances air fares show
a reduction. The fare from London
to Berlin will be lowered to \$17.50,
and that to Amsterdam to \$15.

Really Over
Quimper, France.—The war is over
at last. Britons are now wearing
broad felt hats with flowing ribbons
and embroidered waistcoats as they
did before 1914.

Government to Blast
Island Off Port Map

San Pedro, Calif.—A big
chunk of rock-ribbed clay stick-
ing up in the outer harbor here,
known on land as Dead Man's
Island and on the sea as a menace
to navigation, is to be blown
off San Pedro's port map with
government dynamite.

The island for a long time
has been garlanded near its 65-
foot peak with a decrepit hotel
sign and fringed around with
millions of seagulls and an oc-
casional seal. It will give way
to a channel-widening process
to be undertaken by the gov-
ernment this summer.

AVERAGE AMERICAN FARM IS 145 ACRES

Census Bureau Gives Inter-
esting Statistics.

Washington.—The majority of
American farms are owned wholly by
the farmers operating them, accord-
ing to a statement just issued by the
United States census bureau, from
which the first composite picture of
the American farm can now be drawn.

This average farm, with its 145
acres, is valued at \$7,770, the land ex-
clusive of buildings being worth \$4,085
an acre. The farm machinery and im-
plements are worth \$422, and the
buildings are valued at \$1,847.

Sixty-one acres are crop land, of
which 54 acres are harvested, with 64
acres of pasture. In all, 24 acres are
woodland. Thirteen acres are planted
in corn, with 11 acres of hay, 8 of
wheat and 6 of oats. In addition to
other lesser crops, the yield from
which includes 50 bushels of white
potatoes, 8 bushels of sweet potatoes,
and more than 18 pounds of tobacco.

Average Orchard.
An orchard of 22 apple trees, young
and old, produces 24 bushels of ap-
ples, and 14 peach trees yield over 3
bushels of peaches. There are 4 pear
trees and almost 60 grape vines.

In addition to 8 horses and a mule,
this average American farmer has 9
head of cattle, 8 swine, 6 sheep and
6 chickens. He sells 300 dozen eggs
a year and 30 pounds of wool. Of
1,444 gallons of milk produced, he sells
418 gallons, with 7 gallons of cream,
and 103 pounds of butterfat. He also
makes 100 pounds of butter.

On the side of expenditures, Mr. Av-
erage Farmer pays \$38 for fertilizer,
\$118 for feed, \$26 for lumber, posts
and firewood, and his total outlay for
hired labor is \$130 a year.

This government report, just com-
pleted, gives 6,371,040 farms, with a
total population of 28,581,603. The
figures show that one farm in five is
mortgaged, for an average of more
than 40 per cent of its value, the farm
mortgages having increased more than
\$500,000,000 in five years. Over 40 per
cent are on unimproved lands. Only
one farm in twelve has a tractor, and
only about one in twenty-five has a
radio, according to these 1925 statis-
tics.

Radio Sets Increase.
The number of radio receiving sets
is said to have increased greatly over
the above figures in the past two
years, a recent survey by A. Atwater
Kent indicating that the number of
radio sets on farms is now more than
1,000,000—about one to every six
farms. This rapid increase is attrib-
uted to the practical value of radio on
the farm, in addition to an enhanced
amusement and educational value.

The farm population has further de-
creased from the above figure, accord-
ing to a report just issued by the
United States Department of Agricul-
ture, estimating the farm population,
of January 1, 1927, as 27,592,000—a
falling off of more than 1,000,000.

Colorado Cities Ghosts
as Pay Dirt Plays Out

Denver, Colo.—The decline in min-
ing, once this state's great claim to
fame, has brought in its wake the vir-
tual abandonment of villages and
towns that in the heyday of the indus-
try boasted an aggregate population
of several thousand persons.

Seven such towns, a perusal of the
Colorado state board of immigration's
records reveal, now have a total popu-
lation of but 227 persons.

Sawpit, Florissant, Frisco, Gillette,
Ophir, Poncha Springs and St. Elmo,
names that formerly meant the life of
gold mining in the state, are incor-
porated towns now carried on the rolls
as ghost cities.

Not one of them lies lower than
7,400 feet above the level of the seas.
Sawpit, the lowest in altitude, today
is the lowest in population, but two
persons being credited as residents of
the once prosperous community.

Frisco, Gillette and Poncha Springs
are credited with 50 inhabitants each.
Florissant has 45, Ophir 35 and St.
Elmo, 25.

The remaining inhabitants are these
of the former days, optimists always,
who confidently predict the revival
that will restore their villages to for-
mer glory.

100-Year-Old Lizard
Arrives From India

New York.—A century-old lizard,
nine feet long and weighing 800
pounds, has arrived in America for
exhibition at the Philadelphia zoo.

The lizard, believed to be the largest
in captivity, was brought here by
the Red Star liner Belgeland, back
from a 30,000-mile cruise around the
world. The reptile was found under
a sacred baobab tree at the temple of
Anderaphura in Ceylon.

Four white baby camels and six gib-
bon monkeys, known as "master
links," were also brought in the liner.

Pays Fare to Prison
New York.—Since there is no money
available for Uncle Sam to pay the
fare of men he is to entertain in the
Atlanta penitentiary Leroy Present is
to pay his own fare and that of two
deputy marshals.

The Long Trail
New York.—Marcus Barone, Or-
ange (N. J.) hiker, who has made one
15-year hike around the globe alone,
says he will start on another, accom-
panied by a shepherd dog.

RARE ROMAN COINS FOUND IN EGYPT

Twenty-Four Issues Repre-
sented in Find.

Alexandria, Egypt.—A hoard of 60
gold coins of the Roman empire,
minted in the Second century, has been
discovered by the University of Mich-
igan expedition.

According to Prof. Francis W. Kel-
sey, the coins had been laid away in
a small linen bag, which was found
with them. Their fresh appearance
and the absence of traces of wear in-
dicate that they were either with-
drawn from circulation immediately
after they left the mint or were se-
lected with extraordinary care.

Twenty-four separate issues of coins
are represented. The earliest dates
from the latter part of the reign of
the Emperor Hadrian, after he had
received the Latin title corresponding
with "Father of His Country," in 128
A. D. The rest were minted in the
reign of Antoninus Pius, and 39 coins
have the portrait of this emperor.

None is later than the year 150 A. D.
Six coins have the portrait of the
young Marcus Aurelius, before he be-
came emperor. On the reverse of one
of these the marriage of Marcus Au-
relius is symbolized. He is repre-
sented as joining hands with the
younger Faustina, in the presence of
a divinity.

Fourteen coins have portraits of
the two Faustinas. Seven bear the
head of the elder Faustina, wife of
the Emperor Antoninus Pius. They
were minted after her death in 141
A. D., when she was already revered
as a divinity. The other seven have
the portrait of the younger Faustina
and were minted within a few years
after her marriage to Marcus Au-
relius.

Not one of the 24 issues is repre-
sented in the great national collection
of ancient coins in the Museum of
Alexandria. The government, there-
fore, will retain a part of the hoard
for that collection.

Pottery 1,500 Years
Old Is Discovered

Washington.—The fragments of a
unique piece of prehistoric Indian
pottery, collected by Dr. R. S. Lips-
comb from Trowace, near Mesa Verde,
Colo., have been received at the Smith-
sonian Institution. The decoration on
the inside base of the bowl tells a
story similar to the Orpheus legend
of Greek mythology.

According to Dr. J. Walter Fewkes,
chief of the bureau of American eth-
nology, this decoration has been un-
known hitherto in Indian pottery. The
bowl is one of the few found which
represents an event of any kind. It
is classed as black-and-white ware,
the oldest kind of Indian pottery ex-
tant, and may date back some 1,500
years.

The decoration pictures two human
figures, surrounded by a number of
birds of all shapes and sizes. One of
the men holds a pipe or flute to his
lips with which he is calling the birds,
while the other holds a bow and ar-
row in readiness to shoot the birds.
"The legend behind this picture," said
Doctor Fewkes, "is the same as that
behind the famous flute ceremony of
the Hopi Indians, which takes place
every August. It concerns the cultus
hero of the Flute clan who went to
the underworld and by the aid of his
flute attracted to him all the animals,
bringing them to the surface of the
earth for the benefit of the clan."

Special Delivery Mail
Shows Increase Abroad

Washington.—Use of the special de-
livery mail service, in operation with
23 countries by reciprocal arrange-
ment, has become extensive.

Many business men, however, in-
stead of using a 20-cent special deliv-
ery stamp, as required by the regu-
lations, stick the 10-cent stamp in-
tended for domestic use on their im-
portant letters and thereby lose not
only the advantage of expeditious de-
livery they were seeking, but the cost
of the stamp as well, for such letters
are treated abroad as ordinary mail.

The 10-cent stamp habit has been
particularly prevalent among senders
of mail to Cuba, where the 20-cent
service is especially useful. The prin-
cipal American mail leaves Key West
daily at 8 a. m. and arrives at Ha-
vana at 4 p. m. With the proper
stamp on it a letter can be delivered
the same day, and a reply dispatched
in time to start on its way to the
United States at 9:30 the next day.

A Little Tip
Naples.—Italy is keeping on good
terms with Prince Regent Ras Tafari
of Abyssinia. As gifts from the king,
the duke of the Abruzzi is taking him
an automobile, a fighting tank and a
diamond bracelet.

Old Rails Become Ties
Under Welding Process

Schenectady, N. Y.—The Gen-
eral Electric company an-
nounces successful development
of metal railroad ties from used
rails. The metal ties cost 50
cents and the wooden ties \$2.50.

The scrap value of the metal,
however, is \$2.25, but this may
still be recovered after the metal
has been used in a tie. An au-
tomatic electric welding process
has been developed.

6 things to understand about used car allowances

- 1 When you trade-in your used car for a new car, you are after all making a purchase, not a sale. You are simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of the new car.
- 2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value; i. e., what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.
- 3 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.
- 4 The largest allowance is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.
- 5 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.
- 6 First judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. Then weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, OAKLAND
BUICK, LACALLE, CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS, YELLOW CABS AND COACHES
FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator

SCHWEGLER'S "THOR-O-BRED" BABY CHICKS
"LIVE AND LAZY"

They live because they are bred from healthy, free range breeders that have thrived and gained in vigor for generations. They lay because they are from selected and tested high egg, power stock. White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Barred and White Rocks, U. V. Heds, Game, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, 15c and up, 100's. Live delivery guaranteed. Postpaid. Member International Chick and Poultry Show. Write today for FREE Chick Book.

SCHWEGLER HATCHERY 210 Northampton BUFFALO, N.Y.

Requirement Lacking
Wife—Before we were married you said mother could stay with us when-
ever she pleased.
Husband—Yes, certainly—but she doesn't please.

Impressive
Hobbs—What's the idea of a small firm like yours having such a massive safe?
Dodds—It helps the morale of our creditors.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harm-
less Substitute for Castor Oil,
Paregoric, Teething Drops
and Soothing Syrups, espe-
cially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

30,000 CHICKS EACH WEEK—FREE-RANGE, HEALTHY, HOGAN-TESTED FLOCKING

	25	50	100	500	1000
Barred Rocks and Reds	\$12.50	\$25.00	\$45.00	\$125.00	\$250.00
White Rocks	\$12.50	\$25.00	\$45.00	\$125.00	\$250.00
White Wyandottes	\$12.50	\$25.00	\$45.00	\$125.00	\$250.00
W. Leghorns and Abenons	\$12.50	\$25.00	\$45.00	\$125.00	\$250.00

Deduct 1c per chick from above prices for June chicks. We guarantee 100% live arrival by express parcel post. Shipping your order on receipt of \$1. Balance 10 days before shipment of P. O. D. We will also allow you a discount of 5% if order is placed 30 days in advance. Illustrated catalogue on request.

J. H. WALSH HATCHERY, DEPT. 16 GREENCASTLE, PA.

Cuticura Preparations

Unexcelled in purity, they are regarded by millions as unrivalled in the promotion of skin and hair health. The purifying, antiseptic, pore-cleansing properties of Cuticura Soap invigorate and preserve the skin; the Ointment soothes and heals rashes and irritations. The freely-lathering Shaving Stick causes no irritation, but leaves the skin fresh and smooth. The "Talcum" is fragrant and refreshing.

Keep Mrs. O'Connell in the Tub. Mrs. O'Connell, 1000 Main St., Boston, Mass. writes: "Cuticura Shaving Stick 24c."

Glenn's Hair Soap

Keep your complexion free of blemishes, your skin clear, soft, smooth and white, your hair naturally glossy, by using Glenn's Hair Soap.

Glenn's Hair Soap, 25c
Glenn's Hair Soap, 25c

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25. One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE

Reverend home, ten rooms; spring water (soft) piped into house; pressure water system for sink and bath; hot and cold water; stable and garage; poultry houses; running water to stable and poultry houses; shade and fruit trees; berries; five acres land; situated on eastern slope of Paradise Hill, 1 1/2 miles from village. Price, \$2,500.
E. O. HARRISON, Bethel, Maine.
5-12-49

WANTED—Pulpwood, 5,000 to 8,000 cords, on the Androscoggin River and its tributaries. F. L. Edwards, Bethel, Maine.
5-12-17

WANTED—PULPWOOD. Spruce, fir, hemlock, poplar, bass and white maple pulpwood on the banks of the Androscoggin River or its tributaries from Gorham, N. H., to Bear River, for the season of 1927-1928. M. R. & H. H. HARTING, Bethel, Maine.
5-12-31

FOR SALE—Upton, Maine, the sawmill equipment and fixtures used by C. M. Brown and Waldo D. Peaslee in season of 1926 sawing white birch and long lumber, consisting of 1 steam boiler, 1 engine, shafting, pulleys, belts, 2 rollers, 1 board sawing machine and saws, and various other equipment.
S. P. FRANKLIN, Upton, Maine, May 14, 1927.
5-12-31

WANTED—Postage stamps before 1880 on the original envelopes. Good prices paid. Look over your old letters. Geo. A. Mitchell, Ware, Mass.
5-12-49

JADES—MAKE YOUR SPARE TIME PAY YOU—We can show you how you can earn from \$20 to \$35 a week in your spare time. The work is dignified and pleasant and will enable you to have a business of your own without one cent of investment. Will not interfere with any other employment you may have. Any woman with a circle of friends and acquaintances can secure herself a steady income. No previous experience required. Address: HARBOR PROCK, INC., 700 N. Noble St., Indianapolis, Ind. A BRANCH OF THE REAL MILE HOT-KEY MILLS.
5-12-31

FOR SALE—1 two horse wagon with gear and shafts, 1 single riding wagon, 1 top buggy, 1 day rack for the two horse wagon, and 1 pump. All in good condition. Mrs. Lydia Walker, Bethel, Maine.
5-12-31

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
Office Hours—2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 P. M.
Neurologometer Service
Residence of M. A. Godwin

Are You Going to Build or Repair This Spring?

Let me figure on your requirements delivered for Sheathing, Matched Flooring, Novelty, Siding and Dimension Lumber.

Woods Horses for sale.
W. H. BROWN
NORTH WATERFORD, MAINE
Telephone 9-2 & 9-22

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 4, 1918, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1927.

PUBLIC AUTO
Day or Night Service

J. B. CHAPMAN GARAGE
Main St. Tel. 187-A, Bethel

Atlantic Ranges
Furnaces and Heaters

Ruberoid
Roofings and Shingles
SWEETROCK and ROCKLATH

Millwork as usual
H. Alton Bacon
Bryant's Pond, Maine

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Rix of Gorham is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Stearns and on of Hanover called to see Mrs. Rix Sunday. Gertrude and Ethel Harrington, students at Hills Business College, have received their diplomas and returned to Duxbury.

Ted Croteau from Lewiston is visiting his brother, Paul.

Mrs. Mills of Mason spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Croteau, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert have returned to their home from Wytopitlock where they have spent the winter.

W. C. Cross worked on the road a few days last week.

Leslie Merrill is working at Bethel. Louis Rix and wife and son from Gorham called at Chase's Sunday.

Jim Croteau has a Ford coupe. Lester Swan is working for W. A. Holt.

SKILLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Little are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Edward Everett Jr., May 13.

Mrs. Flanders, Mrs. Vashaw, and son Tom, and Charles Crosby motored to Bethel Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Robinson motored to Portland Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Robinson has gone to New York for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, May 17.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas the angel of Death has once more visited us and taken Brother Joseph W. Smith;

Resolved:
That the members of Parity Chapter, O. E. S., do mourn his passing.

That his honest and upright life has ever been an honor to our society and a commendable example to us all.

That the sympathy of the members of Parity Chapter is herein conveyed to his bereaved relatives.

Raymond B. Tibbitts,
Susan G. Edwards,
Maudette L. Plini,
Committee on Resolutions.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to J. Elvins Austin and numbered 4853 has been destroyed or lost, and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herrick, Treasurer,
Bethel, Maine.
5-12-26

NOTICE—Any one wanting fine garden dressing will find it at C. C. Fry's stable.
5-12-26

PIANO TUNING—J. A. White will be in Bethel early in June. Leave orders with P. J. Tyler or write 7 Western View St., Auburn, Me.
5-12-26

GOING FISHING?

Cut-a-bait! But go fishing—not rowing. Go across the lake, to this spatter-dock, to that point. A Johnson Motor will take you there—easily—quickly. Come in—see the new 1927 Twint, and the Fishermen's Motor, the Light Single.

RUSSELL'S
HANOVER, ME.

Johnson
Outboard Motors

Dr. True's Elixir

safeguards you against constipation, mankind's worst foe. If you wonder why you are not feeling well, why you suffer from headaches and indigestion, why your efficiency suffers, in nine cases out of ten it's constipation. Clean yourself out! Get your bowels in condition!—and enjoy life again.

For seventy-six years Dr. True's Elixir has been bringing relief to sluggish intestines. It is internationally known as

The True Family Laxative

"I am 78 but I eat everything and never had constipation troubles for I take Dr. True's Elixir."—J. J. Fishel, Yarmouthville, Me.
Family size 11.25; other sizes 44c. and 46c.

SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS TO BE PAID OR EXCHANGED

Mellon Calls Second Liberty Loan Bonds for Payment Nov. 15, 1927

STEPS TAKEN TO INFORM ALL HOLDERS

Use of Radio for First Time
Secretary Mellon has called for payment on November 15, 1927, all outstanding Second Liberty Loan bonds. Interest on these bonds will cease on November 15, 1927. Approximately \$1,700,000,000 of these bonds are now outstanding.

While the bonds will be paid on November 15, 1927, it is quite probable that during the next six months the Treasury will extend to the holders of the Second Liberty Loan bonds an opportunity to exchange them for other Government securities. No announcement has as yet been made as to the type of security to be offered in exchange, or the date on which the exchange offer may be expected. The Treasury explains that the terms of the bonds require that a notice be given to the public six months in advance of the redemption date. The Secretary's announcement, therefore, does not mean that the bonds will be paid at the present time, but merely places the holders on notice that their bonds will be redeemed on November 15, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

If holders of Second Liberty Bonds desire to have their bonds redeemed, they should present them for payment on November 15, 1927, but if they desire other Government obligations in place of their Second Liberty Bonds, they should wait for further announcement and notify their bank to keep them informed of any exchange offering that may be made by the Treasury.

In 1917 and 1918, it will be recalled, when the Government was selling bonds of the several Liberty Loans, a nationwide campaign was conducted, every available facility being used to reach the public and sell the bonds. The situation is now practically reversed, and the Government is preparing to redeem or exchange some of these bonds. While no such elaborate canvass is contemplated for the redemption notice as was undertaken in 1917, the Treasury nevertheless is making a special effort to inform the holders of Second Liberty Loan bonds that their bonds will cease to bear interest on November 15th.

Banks and trust companies throughout the country will be asked to cooperate with the Government in spreading the news of this call for redemption, and in advising the holders of bonds that the Treasury will probably offer new securities in exchange. For the first time the radio will be used by the Government as a means of reaching millions of bondholders. An announcement will shortly be broadcast from the larger radio stations of the country.

The importance of acquainting bondholders with the fact that their bonds have been called for payment is emphasized by the Treasury's records of previous calls for redemption or exchange. These records show that there are still outstanding at the present time, in the hands of the public, about \$39,000,000 in Government securities upon which interest has ceased. Included in this amount are \$3,000,000 in Victory notes which ceased to bear interest in 1922 and 1923. There are also outstanding \$14,300,000 in temporary bonds of the several Liberty Loans, to which were attached only a limited number of interest coupons. The last coupons were issued some seven years ago. The holders of these temporary bonds have neglected to exchange them for permanent bonds having the full number of interest coupons attached, and until such exchange is made they have no means of collecting the interest. In the face of these facts, the Treasury is especially anxious that the present announcement reach as many Second Liberty Loan bondholders as it is possible to reach through the press, the radio, and the banks of the country.

The Second Liberty Loan, which was issued in November, 1917, was the second large loan floated by the Government during the World War, and while this loan does not mature until 1947, the condition of the money market and of the Government's finances makes it probable and advisable to call the bonds for redemption on November 15.

HANOVER

Arthur Howe, who has been sick with intestinal flu, is gaining.

Mishemokwa Temple exemplified the work at Naceom Temple on four candidates, Wednesday evening, May 11. The officer working the degree were as follows: M. E. C., Blanche Trask; E. S., Lucy Dyke; E. J., Doris Worcester; Manager, Leona Powers; Pro., Ferol Godwin; Guard, Alice Fogg; Staff, Helen Barker and Gella Lovejoy as leaders, Marjorie Cummings, Emily Dickson, Elita Brinck, Selma McPherson, Addie Saunders and Nellie Holt. After the work a bountiful supper was served consisting of scallops, hot rolls, salads, pie, cake, cookies and coffee. A very happy evening was spent by all.

G. C. Barker and H. E. Dyer motored to Bangor Tuesday to attend the Grand Lodge, K. of P.

NEWBY

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spear from Portland called at W. N. Powers last Monday on their way to visit his mother in Canada.

Mrs. F. L. French was in town last Saturday to attend the Orange. Mr. French is at work for Alton Bartlett, Hanover.

Duncan and Guy McPherson of Gilead were in town Saturday.

LOOKE'S MILLS

Donald and Lester Tebbels and Elias Roberts are away on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis and Mary were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swift and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abbott at South Paris.

Thelma Richardson was at her home at West Paris Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Tebbels, Mrs. Owen Davis, Mrs. Elias Roberts and Mrs. W. H. Crockett attended Eastern Star meeting at Bryant Pond Friday evening.

DEFERRED

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tebbels were at Lewiston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring called on friends at Gorham, N. H., Sunday.

Warren Churchill of Mechanic Falls visited a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Donald Tebbels.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Littlefield were at South Paris and Waterford Monday.

Owen Demerit and son of Bethel are painting at M. A. Lapham's.

SOUTH BETHEL

Monk Currier, who has been visiting relatives at Portland, returned Wednesday.

Mrs. Agnes Walker of South Paris visited relatives here a few days last week.

Henry Hall is working for Frank Brooks cutting wood.

Harry Isaacson of Auburn was in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harthorne, Gerald Walker, and James House of South Paris were at Frank Brooks' Thursday evening.

Delphin Brooks of Bryant Pond was in town taking orders for shoes Tuesday.

Irene Forrest and children of Berlin, N. H., visited relatives here a few days last week.

Albert Copeland of Bethel village was in town Sunday.

Will Holt of East Bethel was in town recently.

Henry Hall and Frank Brooks were at Waterford Friday.

Irene Forrest and Myrtal Vashaw were at Bethel Thursday.

POPCORN

When popcorn refuses to "pop" it may be too dry and it may not be dry enough. If it is in this year's corn, it may not be dry enough. Keeping in a warm place for a week or two will improve it. If the corn is old, it is probably too dry. Putting it in a paper sack, on a sheltered porch, where it will not get wet but absorb some moisture from the air, will help.

MAKING AMBER WORKABLE

Most of the amber we get in this country in the way of pipe stems, cigar and cigarette holders and strings of beads of the cheaper variety are pressed amber. The better grades and larger pieces either stay in Europe or go to the East. By gradually heating amber in an oil bath it becomes soft and flexible. Thus it is rendered workable.

Advertising?

If it results you want you should use this paper. It circulates in the majority of homes in the community and has always been considered

The Family Newspaper

The grown-up quarrel about it, the children cry for it, and the whole family reads it from cover to cover. They read your ad if you place it before them in the proper medium.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

dent with decorations of buttons. Industrial interests are concerned with the reappearance of the button on everything from Paris models to ordinary skirts and blouses. Evidently fashion has gone back to buttons to supply decorative results. And man, too, is showing his weakness for buttons since many of the best dressers use buttons in superfluous numbers on their collars, shirts, and golf garbs.

313 BRANDS OF RUM BUSINESS
Statements from the Federal Trade Commission giving a summary of its work show that there are 313 complaints pending before it. Most of these matters relate to frauds, misleading advertising, and misbranding. A few outstanding matters before the Commission relate to an inquiry into the grain trade, and trade conditions among associations engaged in the lumber industry. The General Electric Company, the petroleum industry, the cotton seed industry, and the subject of stock dividends, are among the matters that are receiving attention from the Commission.

AUTOMOBILES
Production statistics show that the country is buying more for automobiles, and that production instead of falling off, is greater than it was at this time last year. There has been a little shifting in the popularity of cars, but not many of the manufacturers seem to have been particularly hurt outside of the Ford car, as a big producer, and

two or three manufacturers whose product are not great.

Cattle Eat Golf Balls?
Scotmen are accounting for the large number of golf balls lost on one of the courses at Berwick-on-Tweed, by asserting they are eaten by cattle grazing on the links, says the Berwick Independent.

The largest "Repair" Bill
THE biggest upkeep item is the possible court verdict for injuries to others.

Let the Aetna assume this obligation. Carry an Aetna Combination Automobile Policy with adequate liability limits to meet any judgment.

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Training School for Nurses
The Lynn Hospital Training School for Nurses, registered by the State of Massachusetts and by the University of the State of New York, is now enrolling classes for September 1927, and February 1928, three year course. For full information write to the Superintendent of Nurses, Lynn Hospital, Lynn, Massachusetts.

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VOLUME XXXI

BASE
GOULD

Gould Academy
hinges off the de
Mexico's hurler, Sa
base running, seven
seven errors made
ers they turned in
Gould pitcher, hur
caption of the sev
the Mexico players
eral long hits.

The box score:
GOULD
Wheeler, ss,
Adams, lf,
Hamlin, lb,
Rice, 3b,
Holmes, 3b,
Gregory, c,
Barlow, rf,
Austin, if,
Gill, p.

Totals,
GOULD
Melaferty, ss,
Keyo, cf,
Sweet, rf,
Botkins, 3b,
McCray, p,
Gaudette, lb,
Jamison, if,
Rice, 2b,
O'Leary, c.

Totals,
GOULD
Melaferty, ss,
Keyo, cf,
Sweet, rf,
Botkins, 3b,
McCray, p,
Gaudette, lb,
Jamison, if,
Rice, 2b,
O'Leary, c.

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